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THURSDAY, : : P. CUNEO,



The Democracy of Crawford county have nominated Hon. Thos. Beer as delegate to the Constitutional Convention.

Senator Caldwell has resigned to anyhow.

The Republicans of Hancock W. O'Neal as a candidate for dele- increasing the salaries of members gate to the Constitutional Conven- of Congress from \$5,000 to \$7,500 a year, and

The Republicans of huron county propose to send Hon. Cooper K. Watson as delegate to the Constitu tional Convention. He will honor vided; therefore, the position.

In the House, on the final passage of the salary steal bill, 58 Republi cans voted nay and 52 voted yea; of the Democrats and Liberal Republicans, 37 voted nay and 50 voted yea

THE State Republican Convention takes place in a few weeks hence. We want to see a resolution in the platform demanding the repeal of the salary steal bill, in the strongest and most emphatic terms.

The Republicans of Allen County, Ohio, have nominated Jacob Moser, tion. The Democrats, have chosen as their candidate, T. E. Cunning

The Republicans of Medina county are going to send Hon. S. Hunphreville to the Constitutional Con vention. We know him well. He who voted for the scheme were more will meet the full expectation of his than a majority of all the Republiconstituents and take high rank in cans in the House. Was it, then, a that distinguished body.

Gen. Beaty has favorred us with a copy of his recent speech against ex travagant expenditures for what is and they did not. Let Republicans called PublicDocuments. His argu- and Democrats alike own the fact ments on the position are both able with shame. and sound. The General has made a record which does honor to himself and his constituents.

Mr. Upson, member of Congress from the old Cleveland District, and who has just completed his second term, declines to take the back pay "recently voted him by admiring cotemporaries." That accomplished gentleman and scholar, Prof Monror, from the Medina District, alsor efusto steal. They are both true E : pub-

denunciation of the Salary Steal Bill. In fact the people everywhere are indignant and disgusted with the abom matter and they are determine to make the guilt; party smart for it the first opportunity they get.

The Washington Republican "The Republican party cannot a !-

means advancement, morally and and courage enough to do it."

We are in receipt of the Decision of Judge C. T. Sherman, in the case of "The United States, Vis Everett H Gilbert," Ex.P M. at Smithville Wayne Co. O, who was proven a defaulter to the extent of \$500, the. costs of prosecution and inprsonm't believe in putting the screws to crim inals to the fullest extent of the law. But we like justice, and if Mr. Ever ett is deserving of the above sentence, (which we doubt not.) for stealing \$500, what ought to be done with the Congressmen, who are guil ty of deliberately stealing \$5,000?

Hon. Joseph R. Hawley -a staunch Republican-hit the bull's eye when the salaries of members to \$7,500:

restrains me from characterizing the proposition as in my opinion it ought Marseilles Quilts, to be characterized, I am against it from beginning to end. I do not 1 will not vote for it.

> THE Greensburgh, Pa. Herald. expresses the sentiments of nine-tenths of the American people in the fol

We are not satisfied that \$25,000 year, with all the advantages of a very comfortable house, and quite a number of servants to boot, was too of way, small a salary for a President of these United States. No matter what Railroad Companies and other institutions may pay their officers, or what Kings and Queens of mon MARCH 27 archical and aristocratic governments may receive Ours is a plain plainness are its chief glory, We respectably. It is not the amount his own is in certain peril." f money that is thus expended to which we object, but the tendency to extravagance to which it contrib-

prevent his being expelled from the Thursday last, unanimously adopted winter? Where is the old reptile, Senate. The country would like to the the following, to the sentiment that we can get at him? How we have a vote of the senate on his case of which our Republicanism responds amen and amen:

county have nominated Hon. Chas. last hour of its session, passed a law the North pole until the spring rains made it applicable to their term of two years which had just expired, thereby enabled each member to take from the Treasury the sum of \$5,000 in addition to the salary pro-

> Resolved, That this Legislature, in the name of the people, of the whole State, denounce the said action as an outrage upon the rights of the people, and a gross abuse of public

Resolved. That our Representatives in Congress be and they are ereby requested, and our Senators instructed to use their best offorts to procure the prompt repeal of said

The New York Times, thus analyz es the Congressional vote on the bill for the increase of salaries:

In the Senate out of 26 aves, 21 were cast by senators from the South and of these 21, 14 were Republicans. a highly respected German, for Del- In all 22 Republicans voted ave, and egate to the Constitutional Conven- 22 nay; 14 Democrats and Liberals voted ave. and 5 nav. In the House the vote in favor of the measure was east by 51 Republicans and 48 Dem ocrats; the vote against the steel in cluded 60 Republicans and 37 Dem ocrats. The Times comments upon this showing as follows: It will be wishes of his many friends in assum seen that neither party can lay the blame on the other. The Democrats Democratic measure? By no means -It was a plunderers' measure, and of these, we regret to say, neither party enjoys a monoply. The Republicans might have defeated it.

New Hampshire Election.

The Republicans of New Hamp shire came off victorious in the recent contest. even upon the heels of Congressional blunders, salary steal and credit Mobilier disgrace.

better will theydo, when wise counsel anddiscretion prevail. The Cincin nati Gazette, says:

We are glad to know that Repub- tion from various causes. The elec-J. w. FOUCHT | lican papers are unanimous in their tion immediately succeeded a presidential contest is generally a dull one; old issues have been exhausted and the people. Democrats always turn and the "Liberals" both had tickets ranks. The election day was cold and threatening, and the deep snow kept hundreds of voters from the polls, In spite of everything, Gov. Straw has nearly three hundred ma ford to do as its opponents have jority; four of the five members of Republicanism means reform; it the twelve Senators are Republicans, while the Republican unjority in the politically, and, if some members House will exceed fifty. In the last have fallen by the wayside, the party Congress all the three Representamust march on without them. It is tives were Democrats. In the next, to be hoped there will be wisdom the State will be represented by two Republicans and one Democrat.

C. &. T. R. R.

THE city council of Toledo having deferred action on the C. & T. R. R. the Hancock Jeffersonian thus com-

It is difficult to determin what may be the final action of the Council forsix months. Now this was right. We in the premises The matter has been fully set forth by each of the rival routes, and we should think that the Council ought to be ready to throw the aid and influence of Toledo on one or the other routes. It is the evident intention of Mr. Groene to kill of the Western line. if possible, for much as he talks about the ad vantages of the Eastern line, he shows by his actions, that he would much prefer to be spared the competition. It therefore, the Western line is to be throttled in the house of its friends, at the instance of Mr. he said in his remarks in the House Greene, we would prefer that it on Butler's first proposition to raise be done quickly, and not by de-

Citizens of Hancock county have We can't have anything worse, in labored earnestly and untiringly for my opinion, than the party which this road, and have earnestly desirbegins, six months after the most ar- ed direct connection with Toledo by dent professions of economy, to raise rail. They stand ready to continue our own salaries, so that we may put the work to the extent that the sucin our pockets five thousand not cess of the enterprise may demand, if dreamed about until two or three Toledo so wills it. If not, we shall weeks ago. I know the country will have to look elsewhere for aid to not uphold it; there is no good reason build our railroads and to other citfor it. Parliamentary etiquette alone | ies for a market for our produce.

Since the above was put in type. believe the President wants it, and I Toledo, to who was referred the don't care whether he does or not; matter of location, have unanimous

> This is another victory for the East Liners Still our people must demand four or five prices for right

Let every man be just and do his duty and then we may expect the success of the enterprise within rea-

Gov. Dix's letter giving his reaspeople and our government is a plain for refusing to commute the sertence chancery sales, it is a notice of government, and its simplicity and of Foster, contains one sentence hands off:" but if its columns are which, in spirit, is not unlike his fawant to keep it in all its simplicity mous order concerning a certain local items, and live home advertise and plainness, and \$25,000 a year flag. It reads: "Every man who ought to maintain any one Repub. strikes a murderous blow at his fellican family in this country very low-man must be made to feel that an enterprising and educated man,

This is the way the Danbury News speaks of that everlasting old grum bler: "Where is that elderly scamp who has howled for the last sixty-The Senate of New York, on three years for an old fashioned would like to run by ice water, and cut him open with a snow plow and fill him with snow balls, and sew him in it, buying or selling. No bargains Whereas, The late Congress, in the up with an icfcle, and stray him to release him. The awful wretch!

> What it costs to run the Plymouth | their money back again. Church. Brooklyn, is shown in the assistant, \$3.000; Mr. Weld. first \$700. Total, \$43,900.

President Grant, on taking the oath of office at his last inauguration, kissed these words in the 11th chap ter of Isaiah: "And the spirit of wisdom and understanding, the spir it of counsel and might, the spirit of knowledge and of the Lord; and shall make him quick understanding in the fear of the Lord; and he shall not judge after the sight of his eyes, neither re reprove after the hearing of his ears."

Capt Thomas E. Douglas has been appointed and confirmed by the Uniknown to our citizens, that it is needless on our part to say anything as to his worth as a gentleman and be brought into use May 1. They sal satisfaction, and he has the best ing the duties of the office. That he will make a most competent and effi cient officer, there is no doubt .-Mansfield Herald.

Last Friday morning about 4 depot, and the family at once gave and it was found after the fire had fired the building in two places, by Post office Department.) The print only burned a space in the carpet use of their cards, written communiabout a foot square and died out, catious may be sent upon them, such been more successful having ignited | three cents postage, so that ! creafter | and Shingles, give them a call. If Republicans can win victories contents before the fire was discov- through the post-office will doubtless under such circumstances, how much ered. This is the most melicious at be written upon the postal cards-all tempt to destroy property and pro-bably, life that we have heard of for object. Indeed for that matter they

THE FAMILY PAPER.

One of the last places to begin a is estimated that not less than one system of retrenchment is with your hundred millions of cards will be renew ones have not arisen to excite paper. No family can really afford quired by the public the first year. to do without it: it is in all right and the demand will not unlikely run inable action of Congress in this out, but Republicans are harder to senses an economical feature in fam- up to double that number. move. The radical temperance men | ily expenses; it meets the wants of the old and the young; it gives in in the field, and drew more from the struction and entertainment; it is Republican than the Democratic rarely that there is a single issue that does not contain some fact, some information, some house, or farm, or lowing bill in Ohio Senate. The business suggestions, that are not bill was passed in the House and is worth many times the subscription now a law: price for a year. And further, what intelligent citizen in these days of done if it would perpetuate its rule the Governor's Council and nine of great things, can keep informed as o what is transpiring in the world around him unless he has bis newspaper, which for a few cents a week brings him tidings from all parts of the world? And the question has been well put, "Can a man be an intelligent citizen, without a paper?" Therefore we say, hold to your paper. It is one of the important members of your family circles, doing its duty faithfully, and exercis ing a salutary and elevating influence in every department of family life .--Holmes Co. Republican.

FIREMEN'S CONVENTION. Our Fire Department is making every prepa ration to receive delegates attending the State Convention which is to be held at this place on Thursday, May 8th. 1873. Various committees have been appointed and are working hard to make the Convention one of the finest and best ever held in the State. From present indications it will undoubtedly be more generally attended than any heretofore. Delaware is a central point, accessible by rail from all parts, and as the citizens join the ey. for a large turn out. We are not prepared, as yet, to say what the programme will be, but once here all can rest a good time is in store for them. It is the desire of our Fire Department that the various pa pers throughout the State, both daily and weekly, should make mention of the above fact and urge representa tion from their respective and neighboring towns .- Delaware Gazette

THE COUNTY NEWSPAPER

The Republic says: The village paper, has converted J. D. Sears, Esq , informs us that the thousands of youths into readers, Committee of the City Council of writers, and thinkers, who would have been utterly indifferent to literature it they had not had a chance to appear in print upon some local ly reported in favor of the Eastern subject in their boyhood or girlhood out a poet to usher it into fame. As soon as a village becomes ambitious not think that there remains nothing to attract its share of emigration. more to do. Other obstacles will and to secure to its citizens their present themselves. Some fools will share of political influence, a paper becomes a necessity, and a good pa per has frequently brought insignificant villiages to the attention of the entire country

prise and business prospects of a clapsed since the introduction of the If its advertisements consists chiefly of patent medicine at d other foreign advestisements, and mortgage and well filled with interesting reading. ments, the verdict is at once, this must be a live place, just the home for

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Postal Cards.

ted States Senate, as Postmaster in Descriptions of the Cards-Conthis city. Mr. Douglas is so well tract for Furnishing the Same [From the Detroit Tr bue.]

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leirculars, the circular being printed, upon the back in place of writing. It

Important Bill.

Early in the session, the Hon John Q. Smith, introduced the fol-

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clerk to keep a full, complete record publishers. of the proceedings of said board in a suitable book provided for the pur HARTFORD, CONN. pose, entering every motion, with 9 6 m the name of the person making the same, on the record; and he shall call and record the yeas and nays on levying of taxes, or payment of mon-Departments in the State, we look in the record any question relating to the powers or duties of said board, which shall be raised for their consideration by any person having THREE MILLION ACRES, interest in the matter under consid eration, together with the decision upon the same, and shall call and record the yeas and nays by which said decision was arrived at; and shall record whenever requested by the parties interested in the proceedings, or either of them. or by their counsel, any legal proposition decided by said board, together with the decision thereon, and the votes by which said decision was rendered and if either party, in person or by counsel, except to said decision, it shall be the duty of the clerk of said board to record such exception, in connection with the record of said years. A town without a paper is a kept, when the board is not in ses nonentity, it is a sleepy hollow with sion, in the auditor's office, and open to public inspection at all proper times. It shall be duly certified by the president and clerk, and shall be

the State. Sec 3. No proposition of any character, involving in expenditure one thousand dollars or upwards, shall be agreed by the board, unless Strangers always judge the enter- the period of twenty days shall have village by the character of its papers. proposition, except by the unaniions consent of all the members of the board, and such consent shall be taken, yeas and nays and entered on the record.

> SEC. 4. This act shall take effect upon its passage.

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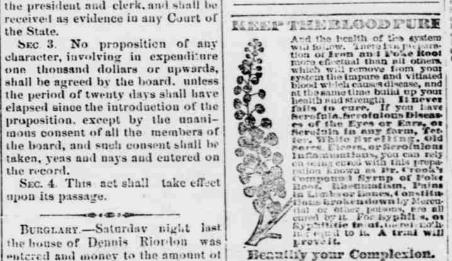
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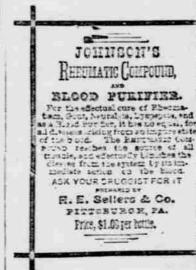
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